a neighbor of Kerr's and Minnie's faher eent a neighbor after the remains, who Kerr did not go with him, but left this city and his whereabouts are now unknown. Much gossip and hints of a suspictions character are rife. A past mostem was not held, but some investigation is now about to be.

LUMBER MILL BURSED. The Plant of J. R. Hall at Essexville

Wholly Comsumed. Bar Crrv, Mich., May 5.—The immense shingle mill of J. R. Hall, the largest on the Segman river, was burned early this morning at Essexville, bigether with sait blocks and sheds. Six gether with sait blocks and sheals. Six icehouses beingging to the Bay County Ice company were also destroyed. The fire broke out about 10 o'clock and raged until nearly daybreak. The value being without fire protection, great difficulty was experienced in fighting the flarres. An engine and several carts were sent from this city, and with the from spreading to the residence portion of the piace. The loss will be at least was the most disastrous in the history of the village, and was evidently of incendiary origin. The mill was ready to start for the season and had just received several thousand dollars worth of repairs and new machinery.

atest Michigan Postmasters. Washington, May 5.—Of Mr. Max-well's 125 fourth-class postmastership plume distributed today, Michigan received eight, all to fill vacancies caused by resignations, viz.: Amadora, Sanilac county, Joseph Reynolds, vice J. R. Gra-ham, Bear Lake, Manistee county, Charles Bunton, vice T. W. Richmond; Breedsville, Van Buren county, D. D. Townsend, vice C. G. Chamberian, Gobleville, Van Buren county, Arthur Weisster, vice D. H. Smith, Indian Lake, Oscoda county, A. P. Morritt, vice E. H. Fosdyke; Pokagon, Cass county, John Phillips, vice Minerson Buck; Scottville, Mason county, Nathan Sayles, vice G. W. Clark; Vermontville, Eaton county, J. C. Downing, vice H. H. Church.

Seven Months of Winter. Ewsx, Mich., May 5.—We have already had seven months of winter. It commenced snowing on October 23 and has enowed nearly every day since. It has answed steady the past twenty-four hours and is snowing hard yet. There are two laches of snow on our sidewalks this meening. There is likely to be snow in the woods until the middle of July.

Value of a Husband.

Dernour, Mich., May 5.- The Wayne circuit jury took an hour and fifteen minutes today to settle the suit of Mrs. Ella Metcalfe against Mrs. Belle M. Fif They awarded her \$5,000. All of jurers were in favor of damages. The only question was as to the amount. The highest wanted to give \$5,000, out of \$10,000 wanted.

Students Side With Obeta. Ass Asson, Mich., May 5. Senior homeopathic students are very reticent regarding the Obetz matter, saying that they do not consider it safe to express any opinion till after they receive their diplomas. It is known, however, that they are two to one in favor of Obetz. who is the most popular professor in

the department. Pest Ridden Town.

MILLINGTON, Mich., May 5 .- One more death from diphtheria has been reporte during the past eighteen hours. School children are still prohibited from running on the streets. As water in many yards is four to six inches deep, the danger of widespread contagion is very

High Water at Dundee. Donous, Mich., May 5 .- The river Raisin is on a rampage again. Many of the lowiands are submerged, and cattle are being removed to safe places. The

stone quarry is not less than thirty

feet under water. Both grist mills have stopped Laborer in Luck. Lassing. Mich., May 5.—Joshua Craig, a laborer, has just been notified by the judge of probate of St. Lawrence county, New York, that a little fortune of \$15,000 awaits him. The money

comes from the estate of an uncle. Don Goes to Law.

Allegan, Mich., May 5 - Pon C. Hen-derson and Fred T. Ward, proprietors of the Allegan Journal, are at olds. Hen-derson has filed notice of dissolution of partnership, and a receiver has been appointed for the paper.

Icehouse Burned. Post Honos, Mich., May 5 .- Swift's large icebouse at Point Edward, partistly filled with ice, was destroyed by

fire last night. The loss was \$5,000. Cause, incendiarism. George Gets His Job. Washington, May 5.—Comptreller Eckels today appointed George B. Caldwell, at Lansing, Mach., new bank exam

iner for Michigan, vice Ira Wilder, re-Missing Oscoda Girl.

Oscona Mich May 5 Maggie Bacon, a 16 year old girl, disappeared yesterday. She was traved as far as Alger. Her parents are distracted.

Over Half a Million. Laserso, Mich., May 5.- The primary school fund ready for the sensiannual apportsonment amounts to \$500.

State News in Brief.

Cedar Springs will have a fair September 5, 6, 7 and 8. The races are yearling. 2-year olds. 3-year-olds; 3:00 minutes trot; 200 pace. The purses are

\$160 to each class. A)derman Tinker of Jackson, who was elected member of the board of public works by roting for himself, has had his

credentials refused by the board. A Lansing woman attempted to drown herself because her husband came home

HEALTHY EXERCISE front air and prop-ar food, bein to keep a roman in good con-dition. It's insuffi-

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Dr. Sage's Remark positively evers Carners. | jowning robberry in France.

intoxicated. Suicides of this kind would decimate Grand Rapida. Ann Arbor has burglurs again. This

me they entered a grocery and stole

\$1/at in cash and several wagon loads of

provisions. Thursday the Detroit school of medicine turned eighty-four new doctors loose on an unsuspecting and ill-used world.

The Free Will and regular baptists of the state are in conference at Jackson to see if a plan of union cannot be made Now Adrian is happy. After that petrified body story has gone the rounds of the press, the denial is sent out. Au Train has many claims for a sum

mer resort, not the least of which is eight feet of snow and ice May 6. M. L. Coleman of Lunsing has been appointed receiver for the Central Michigan Savings bank at Lansing.

John Spence, one of Hastings' leading business men, used a pistol to scatter his brains. No cause known.

Sir Lakes, a small village near Edmore, was completely destroyed by fire Thursday. Hiram A. Eddy, one of the wealthiest farmers of Lenawee county, died yesters

George E. Mitchell of Saginaw has been appointed to West Point. Cadiliac preabyterians will soon erect a new church

TRON MEN WORKIED

The Trade Carried on Long Credit Is Hadly Demoralized.

CLEVELAND, May 5.-The greatest stagnation exists in iron trade, owing according to some dealers, to overdone during the last five years and that iron consumers are no longer "hungry." Others claim that the trouble is with the foundry men, who are waiting for still lower prices before placing orders, being forti-fied in their attempt by the fact that southern "pig" is being of-fered on all hands at \$12 per ton. The iron trade is mostly carried on long The money market is tight. Local banks have loaned "close" -- so close that many of them are borrowers in the east. This is said to make iron operators wary. They do not know what moment renewals of bank paper may be denied. To many of them denial means ruin. The banks do not seem disposed to deny favors, but they are also wary. The failure of the Pennsylvania Steel company for \$5,000,000 was a hard blow to confidence. One of the most cheerful features of the iron situation is that bad as it is it has been looked for for some time, and nearly all concerned directly in the trade have been shaping affairs to meet a duil year. To put it in the words of a veteran in the business: "We can't have it worse than it is.

Any change must be for the better, and the first movement of any sort will mean a general turning of the wheels with at least enough vigor to take care of ex-

FIGHTING EDITORS.

Memphis Newspaper Men Pass the Lie and Look for Blood.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5.-War has broke out again among Memphis editors over the Dubose impeachment. E. W. Carmack, editor of the Commercial, yesterday made statements in regard to . A. Colher, owner of the Appea Avaianche, and General Chalmers. this morning's Appeal-Avalanche Mr. Collier denounces the writer of the editorial in the Commercial as a liar. General Chalmers also writes another card denouncing him as a liar and slanderer. and M. W. Connelly editorially says some severe things. Collier stood on the corner of Main and Madison streets this morning, but did not meet Carmack. His cousin was across the street. It looks asif a street fight will be in order. Chalmers has the reputation as a brave man, so has Collier, and Carmack is said to be game. Crowds of people are in the streets ready for the fireworks to

COUNTERFEITER CAPTURED.

R. C. Hunter Squeals, and a Big Gang is Uncarthed.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., May 5.-R. C. Hunter was captured here today with a full counterfeiters' outfit and a valise full of togus dollars. He made a con-fession, in which he stated that he and George Whitehead, a wealthy stock raiser of Big Horn Basin. New Mexico, and others, had arranged to manufacture bogus dollars at Madison, Indiana. Whitehead was now in Chicago with a value full of bogus deliars. He also confessed that the two were doing green goods business, and had arranged a plan to rob one of their accomplices, named Sam Shriver, of \$5,000. The United States authorities are in possession of information sufficient to implicate parties in Chicago, Kansas City and Milwaukee, who are connected with the gang. The capture is one of the most important ever made in this section.

POISONED HER CHILDREN.

Then Mrs. Kern Shot Them to Make Death Doubly Sure.

New York, May 5 .- Mrs. Fannie Kern today gave poison to her two children. Edwin, aged 12, and Florence, aged 6. then shot them and afterwards shot herself. Mrs. Kern is 32 years of age, and the wife of Ernest Kern, a dealer in tea and coffee. The children were by her first husband, who ied three years ago. For some time Mrs. Kern has been ill and has threat ened to kill herself and her chil-dren. At lunch today she gave them a mixture of matches and flour pasts and then with a revolver fired at Edwin, shooting him in the leg. She then shot Florence near the heart and afterward shot herself. Florence died tonight. The mother

and son will probably recover. STILL IN ABEVANCE.

The Missouri Pacific Engineers' Case

Is Being Discussed. Part. May 5. The discharged Missouri Pacific enginees were given a bearing today by General Manager Smith and Superintendent of Motive Power Reardon. These gentlemen, with a delegation of engineers, were closeted on the sixth floor of the Equitable build ing for several hours. The result of their conference is not yet fully known. In case a satisfactory adjustment is not remitted the affair will be again referred to the general grisvance committee of the dissatisfied employes. The discharged men are charged with Time keeper Cooks wish conspiring to defrand the railroad. Cooks would allow extratime and then compel the men to divy up.

Diamond Smugglers Held.

New York May 5. The diamond smugglers, Jane Dalle and Eugene Leroux were arraigned in the police court this energing and hold for examination. The police suppose that the jeweiry amount in the promede of a big

BLUSH FOR THE NUDE

Fair Statues Shock Unsophisticated Westerners

WHO ARE NOT UP IN ART

Paintings of the Nude in Both Seres Cause Men and Women to Flee in Horror.

CHICAGO, May 5.-One of the most starting consequences of the opening of the fair is that the west is brought face to face with the art work of the nineteenth century, and to say that the west is shocked is to put it mildly. The great mass of western homes still display the most sober English chromos, if not those old fashioned stand-bys best exemplified by the motto: "God bless our happy home," done in mother's

But now, with what seems to the west a brutal suddenness the exposition has thrust the nude on its great public. All around the lower end of the magnificent Court of Honor, the roofs of the Casino, the peristyle, the music hall and machinery hall are fringed with figures of nude men. They stand clear of the roof against the sky. They are of heroic size and very boldly executed; not a de-tail has escaped the loving care of the fin desicele sculptors, who learned their calling in Europe.

The majority of the figures are of civilized men, and a few are of savages. The few savages are sculptured with regard for the feeling of the west, for each wears a tiny piece of covering, just as our red Indians do. This badge of modesty is what the cowboys call a "gee string," and what in the east is known

But the civilized or white men are guiltiese of all covering except their complexions. They are forty feet up in but are so large that they might well be on the level with the public for all the concealment they make Their effect on the people from the in-

terior is always interesting. Some are visibly pained and shocked and some are plainly indignant. Wives drag their husbands away, and mothers and sisters, after one startled glance, tug at their children to lead them out of danger be-fore they have seen the statues and it is

Specimens of Foreign Art. Some of those who are more sophisticated, and others who are more sensible, keep right on, regardless of their feelings; but they must think that a veritable diabolism is in the hearts of the managers, for as they progress they find a number of these enormous naked statues of men down on the ground under the peristyle, where they can touch them with their hands. Some of these figures are ready to go up, some have workmen laboring to finish them, and some are dismembered and in

Elsewhere the examples of the nude represent both sexes. All the figures in MacMonnie's beautiful fountain are surprising to the western eye than that of the goddess who is driving the chariot and who sits bolt upright in an arm chair with not a stitch on her above her

A much more severe test of the patience of the western people will come when the Art palace is open. The artists of this country in the United States galleries present more nude fig-ures than would have been expected, and even the English collection is full of studies of undraped human beings. What must be seen in the German, the French and the Spanish galleries can be imagined as well as described.

A German Picture.

In the German gallery, for instance, one large and most striking picture represcrits a ferocious giant who has cast a net into the sea and drags out a dozen sea nymphs. They are simply females of our race, wholly unincumbered with raiment. One of these he has taken from the net and is holding high above his head, pinching her between his gigantic fingers as an entomologist pinches a bug that he captures.

At a private view given to a few favored persons at the palace of art this afternoon, a man with two women, who might have been taken for his wife and sister, had come in front of this queer fancy of the German artist, and all had retreated from the gallery as if they had suddenly found themselves in the cholera ward of a hospital.

Tough on Taylor.

The faces of the women were scarlet, and the man's eyes snapped with indignation. Presently he advanced to Charles J. Taylor, Fuck's clever artist, who was visiting there, and spoke to

Sir," said he, "can you tell me whether this next gallery is for gentle-men or for both sexes? Upon my word, I can't tell which place to go with my lady friends and which places to keep out of. I just got in a frightful scrape taking them in that hall over there. The treatment the people are getting is drastic and cruel, but it will work wonders in cultivating and refining them, and they will learn to love the beautiful in art just as the whole cour, try learned to use rogs and interior bang ings after seeing the Philadelphia world's fair seventeen years ago.

RECEIVE THE DUKE.

The Columbus Club Welcomes Veragus as a Co-Religionist.

Curcago, May 5 .- This evening from 8 to 10 o'clock the duke and, duchess of Veragua were given a reception by the Columbus club, an organization conposed of prominent Roman catholics. The affair was intended as an expression of good will to the duke by the mensod. women of Chicago who are of his ridge ious faith. Many prominent protes tants, including Mayor Harrison and city officials, members of the indicary and others were present as gueste of the ciub, as were also a large number of the representatives of foreign nations to the fair. The decerations were rich and appropriate, the club's particular being draped with the colors of Nonla and the United States, Architectop Feehan and William A. Ambertin and retary of the club delivered addresses of welcome to which the duke to approved briefly in English. After the reception a bunquet was given to the foral party and a number of the next distinguished greets.

VERIAGEA AT THE EXPOSITION He West Out Informally Venterday con m Conseils.

Spanish ducal party from accepting an Time 112 hours and at murules.

party had a morry time both on the way and in the White Cits. Few people knew of the duke's presence on the grounds, and even when the tallyho drew up in front of the woman's build ing to inspect the incomplete Spanish exhibit, there was no one to receive the party, because the women had received no intimation of the visit. Only a short time was spent in the park viewing the exhibits from Spain, and making a hur-ried visit to the fac simile of the la Rabida convent where the Columbian relics and kindred exhibits are displayed. The party was in charge of Commodore Dickins, U. S. N.

To Be Open Sunday.

CHICAGO, May 5.- Jackson Park will be open next Sunday and the payment of 50 cents will entitle any member of the great public to entrance just as it has for the past six months. There will be no formal action taken and there will be no official announcement made, but the gates will be open. Superintendent Tucker of the bureau of admissions understands that his force is expected to work Sunday and has made all arrangements accordingly. It has been the rule in the past to have gates open on the Sabbath, and there has been no order to make a change. Mr. Tucker will con-

Musical Row at the Pair.

CHICAGO, May 5.-President Palmer of the national commission this evening appointed Commissioners Lannon, kwith, Burton, Simms, Clendenning and Harris a committee to investigate the music bureau of the world's fair. The committee held its first meeting at the Palmer heuse this evening and outlined a plan of action. A number of the complaining witnesses were present.

Officers Near Chicago. Jackson, Mich., May 5.—The special train which left New York at 9:10 last evening, carrying the representatives of the navies of foreign countries to visit

the world's fair, passed through Jackson at 10 o'clock this evening. The party is under the escort of four representatives from the United States flagship Phila delphia and Commander Miller of the New York naval reserve. Pennsylvania Asked for Cash. Chicago, May 5,-The Pennsylvania

world's fair commissioners, after a survey of the different state exhibits decided today to telegraph Governor Pattison strongly urging an additional appro-priation of 860,000 to make a creditable showing of the resources of the state.

This Rate Is Kuin. CHICAGO, May 5.- The paid admissions to the world's fair grounds today numbered 14,259.

CONGRESS OF CHRISTIANS, Plan to Have All Nations Meet at Jerusalem in 1000.

PRILADELPHIA, May 5. - The project ors of the christian centennial at Jerusalem in 1900, the chief mover in which is Col. Jesse Peyton, met yesterday. Colonel Peyton stated the object of the centennial to be a congress of all nations and to mark the 1900th anniversary of the birth of Christ. He further said that a committee would prepare resolutions and present them for adoption at a public meeting to be held in front of Independences hall on July 4. The resolutions will then be sent to Chicago for consideration by the parliament of religions at the world's fair. Chairman McCook said a union of Mohammedans, Israelites and Christians would be a remarkable thing to accomplish, but if it could be done it would be a most auspicious opening of the twentieth century.

SOLD A RAILROAD.

The Atchinson Does a Sharp Piece of Railway Business.

Curcago, May 5. The Atchison has onsented to sell the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado to a syndicate which has bound itself to immediately extend the line to Kansas City. Contracts for building and equipping the entire line have been let to H. E. Drew, and it is promised that the work will be prosecuted vigorously. The line, when completed, will be practically a part of the Atchison system, the ultimate intention being undoubtedly that it shall be owned by the Atchison. When completed it will use the Atchison's terminal in Kansas City. Sixty miles of the road between St. Louis and Union City, Missouri, has been built. The road will run via Sedalia and will be as nearly as possible an air line be-tween St. Louis and Kansas City.

Peary Sails for the North.

Washington, May 5. — Lieutenant Peary, who has been suffering from a severe cold, will leave here tomorrow for St. Johns, N. S., to make additional arrangements for his coming expedition to the Polar seas.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES. At Cleveland-

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At Washington-Wash Vn. 0 4 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 2 2 New York 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 5 Batterles—Maul and Parrell; King and Doyle, Umpire—McLaughlin.

At Baltimore-Baltim's 1 5 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 × 81 Beston 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries - McMahon and Robinson; Nichols and Bennett, Umpire - Hurst.

At Cincinnati-

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Hatteries Stein and Kinslow; Carrey and Coments, Umpire-Caffner,

Postponed Games. LOUISVILLE, May & The Louisville. Pittsburg game was postponed today on account of rain

League Standing

Following is the standing of the League clubs today

Carriago, May 5. The chilly lake Carriago, May 5. The hisyele relay become that each deter the members of the videous from Station arrived at 8.40 a. m.

Account Was Overdrawn at Nature's Bank.

Paine's Celery Compound Gave More Health-Capital.

Its Glorious Reputation Grows Apace.

Take Advice of Your Neighbor --- Spring Signs.

Merchants or Ministers, It

Makes Them Well.

When you want to know the financial standing of a man you inquire at the bank. It is unfortunately not so easy to find out just how much health-capital a man has to draw on. The result is, one is always in danger of overdrawing his account, and nature never yet took an excuse.

If a languid feeling comes over you, if your appetite fails, and you are getting thin and irritable, take the plain indica-tion of a tired out, run-down body.

Your neighbors' advice influences you in buying a house or signing a note. Ask the opinion of those who have taken Paine's celery compound; the good words its friends have everywhere been eaying has built up its present glorious reputation.



D. B. Albright. Esq., is a well-known citizen of St. Paul. He praises Paine's celery compound because it made him well. He writes: "About a year ago I had a severe attack of biliousness, combined with mus-

cular rheuma D. B. ALBRIGHT. prevailed upon me to use Paine's celery compound, saying it was not an ordinary medicine. Before I had used one bottle I found much relief. Soon I was entirely relieved; the biliousness

had passed away, the pains in my mus-cles had left me, and it seemed as though I had grown at least ten years Younger." One of the most popular Boston is A. O. Harrington. Scores of promimen in Boston know how he following letter a cured: "For the past ten years I have been a

great sufferer A. O. HARRINGTON from rheumatism, being laid up in bed as often as once in six weeks. I have been treated by many doctors and have tried every remedy, but without relief until I used Paine's celery compound. I began to take it in November last year, and today



better known for true devotion and sincerity than the Writing from Ash away, he says:
"For forty years I was a great sufwas a great suf ferer from nerv-

ous exhaustion and insomnia. THE REV. J.C. BUDLONG, brought on by too close attention to books and study An elderly friend induced me to try Paine's celery compound. I did so, and the first night after taking the compound I was able to enjoy sound, re-freshing sleep. I continued to use it for three months, at the expiration of which time I was entirely cured, and have remained since that time in perfeet health. May all suffering human ity be led to know of the value of this

compound. Railroad men are never backward in praising a good thing. Peter A. Freisa, foreman on the C. & N.W.R.R. never tires of recommending Paine's celery compound, for it saved his life. Hesays: "I have suffered so with been hardly able POREMAN PRIESS.

to work, and have been so tired and weak and could not sleep nights. This spring I used

without suffering and sleep good all The bright eved buy whose pic ture is given here. also owes his rosy health to Paine's celery compound, the makes people of all ages well. His Hitchcock of Ascutneyville, Vt.

summer my we Louise was terri LESSEE STYCHOOCK. bly possessed by prison by. We tried various remedies without giving him any relief, until we thought of Paine's celery compound. Nature he had need half a bottle the exciling and burning had all gone, and when the buttle was finished he was as

The sa stor. Purne's eulery compound is a pure, vegetable medicine that will bring the room to the cheeks of the most deficate chold. It is as far superior to sursupar-tillas and ordinary spring melleines as the diamend is to thosp glass. Try it

this afternoon in an unceremonious unanner. They went out in one of the unagnificent tallyho coaches and the

THE STORE IS VITAL WITH INTEREST. THE RESPONSE IS EARNEST. CURRENT OFFERINGS ARE MAGNETIC.

A FRESH APRIL SHOWER OF BEAUTIFUL

Dress Goods!

Has been flooding shelf and counter to overflow at Spring & Company's every day for a week. Lans-

downe, the prettiest, daintiest of the silk and wool mixtures, loses no whit of its loveliness and gathers new grace as it comes along. Of course the glancing glint of iridescent colors got caught in those exquisite folds. All the changeable effects are here, together with leading Paris fabrics.

A FRESH INFUSION

In the Cloak store last week has brought the stock into a state of par-excellence, Each Cape or Man-

tle is a triumph of the fashion maker, the weaver and the dyer. Ladies will find exceptional opportunities to clothe themselves and the little misses with pretty stylish garments at a trivial price.

New Silk Novelties!

Are conspicuous for every desirable beauty. Choice weavings shown in Taffetas and Peau d' soie grounds upon which are some of the prettiest effects yet dis-played. A royal collection awaits your careful inspec-

White Goods!

The variety is great, perhaps more qualities than can be found elsewhere.



HOUSE CLEANING Time always creates a demand for new Bed Spreads. This week spe-

cial prices will be made on Crochet Bed Spreads. Plenty of pretty Spreads at 83c, 98c, \$1.10, \$1.42. \$1.82, \$2.42, \$2.70. These prices will be found much below the current prices elsewhere.

More Umbrellas!

The response to our special drives is gratifying. Last week we told you of a grand opportunity in Umbrellas-result, they are all gone. This week we tell you of another. Special for the week, the grandest

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 AND \$5.00 Oualities yet offered in Colored Umbrellas, Fancy handles in Dresden and Natural Woods. Shades to match silks and dress goods.

Wash Dress Goods!

GINGHAMS-Our triumphs in these wear-well fabrics are superb; our command, universal. It reaches beyond the sea and touches the Gingham royalties of Glasgow and encircles America. Imagination fails to paint the wealth of fabrics to be found under the classification of Wash Dress Goods.

Bargains Worth Plucking!

300 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 100 fine and durable, worth every bit of 50c. Three pair for \$1.00, if purchased this week. 25 dozen Men's Fancy Laundried Shirts, with two collars and one pair of cuffs to each shirt, 50c only.

Carpets and Draperies!

Are in the zenith. More styles, more novelties than would fill the column. We never let the stock pinch down. Fresh patterns, new librar are always coming. The new Draperies are artists' proofs. See them in China Silks. Silk Tayoutries. Silk Investellers. Oriental Rugs, made by the Oriental are shown, while the qualities grade down to the changer domestic article.

Imperial Paper Patterns

Are furnishing ideas for those who delight in the new modes. Those full size Paper Models that go with each pattern, having every piece properly printed together, make dressmaking simple indeed. A full assortment of all styles to select from.

Order the Baddliff & Holt plane van. SPRING & COMPANY